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New Activity Aims To Create Friendly Spirit In School

Next Friday, Dec. 21, will be Hello Day at PHS. This is something new for this school, and it is hoped it will become traditional.

During home room each student will be given a special card. At any time during the day, whenever one person speaks to another, he is to sign the other's card.

The make-up of the cards is a secret, but they will be decorated in the Christmas theme. There will be places for students names on the back. It was felt the student would like to keep these cards.

These will be two mystery signers, and their names will be announced at the Homecoming dance in the afternoon. The names of the person on their cards will be announced also.

The purpose of this Hello Day is to get more students acquainted, and this will form a more friendly attitude around Pittsburg High School.

Double Trio Will Sing At Annual Christmas Program

Mr. Johnson, will present the Chorus and girls double trio in the regular Christmas assembly program Wednesday morning.

Jeannine Turner, Betty Ann Cole, Fanita Weaver, Norma Miller, Eva and Neva Eyns are the members of the double trio. Jackie Brown will sing a solo.

At the conclusion of the program the student body will sing, accompanied by the orchestra.

Mrs. Lewis Presents Play For Christmas Assembly

"The Search for the Christ Child," a one-act Christmas play under the direction of Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, was given Friday morning in assembly.

The spirit of Christmas was portrayed by the cold, hungry, homeless child, as her character was contrasted with that of all other characters of the play.

Those taking part in the play were: Carol Burke, David Lane, Mary Louise Gibson, Marjorie Pense, Wilma Hartshorn, Virginia Huffman, Billy Brumbaugh, Clyde Hull, Ruth Green, Polly Lashbrook, Maurice Chrysler, Shirley Sherman and Elinor Phillips.

Favorite Songs Of Local People Vary From Hymns To Popular Music

Everyone has a favorite song. Some sing these songs in the bath tub, some at work while others sing before going to bed. Students and teachers are no exception to this. Almost every student and teacher has one song he likes more than others.

"White Christmas" was chosen by one teacher and two students as their favorite song. Mr. Huffman, Lillian Evans and Ella Lou Atkeson take honors here.

Miss Stephen's favorite song border on the carol side. Her choice was "Silent Night" while Miss Laney's favorite song is "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" is the favorite of Mr. Ludlum, chemistry teacher.

"Beautiful Ohio" is the song that is tops with Mrs. Lewis while Mr. Nation, social science teacher, likes

Library Offers Wide Choice Of Books For Christmas Reading

Curl up in that big soft chair in front of that blazing fire and catch up on your Christmas reading.

Now the place to find some good Christmas books is in the library where they are now on a table.

This display is a Christmas scene bounded on each side by books concerning Christmas.

Choir boy and snowmen candles, Christmas trees, and a Poinsettia plant make up this fascinating scene.

These Christmas books may be read during a student's study hour or may be checked out over night.

Typical of these books is "Christmas" edited by Haugan. It is an

American Annual of Christmas literature and art.

For Christmas stories by favorite writer read "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories" edited by Wagenknecht.

"The Home Book of Christmas" edited by Becker is full of enjoyable and memorable stories written about Christmas.

A book on Christmas and its celebrations is "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies" edited by Hotes. This is a good reference book on Christmas legends.

"Let's Celebrate Christmas" edited by Gardner really offers lots of suggestions on how to do it.

Small Business Takes Hard Work — Long Hours

"It's hard work and long hours in a business like mine", stated Roy Muse, proprietor of the Orange Bowl located next door to the Colonial theater.

When asked about the prospects of a business like his for the fellow just out of school Mr. Muse replied, "There are too many little business going along Broadway so right now I wouldn't recommend it."

"This was the only business available at the time I began and I enjoy the work primarily because I meet so many different people," concluded Mr. Muse.

Students Decorate Rooms For Christmas

Christmas is really just around the corner, and from the looks of all the rooms in PHS everybody has the spirit.

The library, journalism room and girls dressing room are all decked out in true Christmas fashion.

Towering to the ceiling in the front hall, the school Christmas tree has been trimmed with pop corn strings, colored bulbs, and lights. The scent of spruce pine fills the halls.

The minute a student enters the library the word Christmas is formed on their lips. With a tree dressed in book-jackets and a real little fireplace with stockings hung from the mantle-piece, Santa will certainly not miss PHS this year.

Christmas Buyers Should Shop Early

To find out how and when a Christmas shopper should shop, a reporter was sent to interview several clerks and merchants down town.

When this question was asked Merrill Seymour of Seymour Dry Goods Company, he stated, "This year people should have started shopping in October and be finished by November. I think the presents should be something personal and essential for the person for whom the present is bought."

Louie Masagilla, a clerk at J. C. Penny Co, commented "I think shopping this year should have started about one month before Christmas. All presents should be of some use to the person for whom they are bought."

Part Of Chef's Business Is To Remember Many Food Orders

Coffee! Fry two! Seems simple enough to remember but that's only one of a dozen orders that cooks in restaurants

have to remember at the same time.

Otto's Cafe seemed the right place to go to find the answer to this question: "How can a cook remember all these orders?" Mr. Frank Johnson, cook and owner, obligingly answered the question.

"That's the reason all chefs wear such big hats so that they can keep their orders in mind," he jokingly answered while making biscuits. "Seriously through, it's my business to remember orders, just like a student is supposed to know and remember his math lesson. Some cooks can remember more than others, but the faster a cook can get out an order the less he has to remember."

Mr. Johnson also told about "restaurant lingo". Instead of calling in an order of two fried eggs, it is shortened to "fry two". "Ham and" is another example which means ham and eggs. Since half a dozen stewed oysters is an order they sometimes are called in "stew a half."

"Restaurant lingo is almost a thing of the past since it doesn't sound nice to the customers out in front," concluded Mr. Johnson and by this time the biscuits were ready to go in the oven.

Mr. Johnson has been in the restaurant business for about 12 years. Formerly he ran the Otto Way, and he and Frank Jones now operate Otto's Cafe and The Grill.

School Plans Welcome For Old Grads On Annual Homecoming Day

All the old grads and friends will be welcomed back to PHS Friday Dec. 21, on Homecoming Day.

This is an annual affair, and has become one of the most popular traditions of PHS. It was first started in 1926, and usually comes on the last day before Christmas vacation. This is one of the three activities of the Student Council that received recognition in the yearly handbook put out by the National Association of Student Councils.

Men Teachers Eat In New Dining Room

Moving day for teachers began last Wednesday in earnest when they shifted their eating quarters from the room next to the visual education room to Room 214 on the junior high side.

This new room is class room size, and provides all the comforts of school minus the students.

It is even said that they have a coffee pot and cups for brewing their own hot coffee and that they toss to see who does the dishes.

All men teachers are invited to bring their lunches or their trays and come to the new dining room. Frequent visitors have been Arkie Hoffman, Jim Morey, Doran Woods, M. O. Johnson, Earl Ludlum, Howard Lundquest, Harlan Price, John White, and Meredith Cromer. They hope to have some games in there soon.

Nelson's Homeroom Makes Junior Red Cross Projects

Cartoons and Christmas carol books are now on display in the show case opposite the north door to the auditorium. They are just part of the projects that Miss Nelson's homeroom have undertaken for Junior Red Cross.

Thus far our checker boxes and boards have been brought with money contributed by her students. One of the unusual being made out of a bowling pins by Elmer Rowe.

Each student is also making a puzzle book.

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Council Plans Program

Plans for the "Day" will begin with a program in the auditorium at 2:00. Following the program, there will be an all-school dance in the gym.

Bob Kennedy and Bob Nifong, members of the Courtesy Committee will have charge of registering the alumni. Other members of this committee will act as ushers and guides.

Tree Set Up by Council

The Student Council Christmas tree has been set up in the front hall and decorated by the Service Committee. The advertising for Homecoming is under the direction of the Activity Committee.

Many old grads home for the holidays are expected to visit Friday. Many service men and discharged veterans are also expected. A picture of the old graduates will be taken for the annuals.

Winter Illness Keeps Students From School

Winter illness is taking its toll among PHS students this week. Eighty-eight students from PHS and the same number from Roosevelt were absent last Monday, Dec. 10.

Eighty-eight out of the total enrollment of PHS which is approximately 550 would be 16 per cent of the student body. While out of a total enrollment of 385 in Roosevelt 23 per cent were A.W.O.L. This is the largest number of students absent at one time this year according to a statement made by a member of Mr. Green's office staff.

Ginardi's Team Loses Contest; Provides Party

For the last six weeks it has been a major offense to late in "Arnies" homeroom.

An absence contest has been going on between two teams, captained by Donald Ginardi and Charles Miller. Everytime a member of a team was absent one point was count against them. The forfeit was a party paid by the losing team.

Last Friday nite in the little gym the party was help with the treats furnished by Donald Ginardi's team since they lost to the other team 130 to 84.

The group sang songs and played games and the average food consumed by each person went something like this: 4 cones, 2 cokes, and 4 or 5 doughnuts.

Printers Add Color To Next Booster

Surprise! Don't miss the grand idea the printing department has "cooked up" for the Christmas issue of the Booster. It has color and much credit is due the printing class.

Its Worth Thinking About Spirit Of Christmas Should Emphasize Giving, Not Receiving

Christmas has been celebrated for centuries, ever since the birth of the Christ Child. His birth was the beginning of Christmas and the spirit of good will to men that comes each year with it.

The meaning of Christmas is that a savior is born and in his life's span he created a feeling of brotherly love, to give rather than to receive, to do right right rather than wrong. On Dec. 25 each year Christians pay tribute to Christ and what he stood for.

The wise men brought gifts from the orient to his crib in the manger thus the custom of exchanging gifts was started Christmas and its meaning will live as long as there are Christians in this world.

Faithful Readers, Please Place Comments In Booster Box

Recently the Booster received a letter from one of its many readers. The staff wishes to express its gratitude to this person.

The opinion of more PHS students and Booster readers will be greatly appreciated by the staff. The school paper is published for the benefit of the students. Any school paper is only what the students make it. The staff is working and putting out the paper for the students. Remember they put in two hours work for a single credit. Those hours could be well spent in other subjects.

Come on faithful readers! Drop a note in the Booster Box so everyone opinion can be had. The paper needs the help of everyone to success in the school.

Book Review is Story of 'AWOL: K-9 Commando' By Shurtell

A book about a dog takes the orchids for this week's book review.

Bertand Shurtell wrote this book: the title of which is "AWOL K-9 Commando."

George Stanhope, a young American correspondent, rescues AWOL, a Doberman Pinscher, from a cruel German trainer, George gives him to Evelyn Thurber, a friend of his.

When George enlists in the Air Corps, Evelyn gives AWOL to the K-9 corps. His intelligence and experience entitles him to special training for messenger service with the Commandos. AWOL even learns to wear the new radio receiving set designed for dogs, to enable handlers to transmit orders when the dog is at a distance.

Finally they sail for England. Long, hard, rigorous training with the Commandos follows, and then

the actual raids on France.

AWOL is late in returning to the boat only to see it disappearing in the Channel fog.

AWOL is then left in a strange country. Thus begins a private war on the Germans by a dog who hates them.

After months of wandering, AWOL finds George Stanhope, almost blind, in a German prison camp.

How they escape in a downed bomber and how George flies the bomber and it's crew back to England is also told in "AWOL: K-9 Commando."

Dolly Saves School Papers

Smiling, Dolly Roitz said, "I have nine Echo's and all the Booster's from last year and all those we've relieved this year."

This makes a total of 39 Boosters that Dolly now has.

Dolly, who is a junior this year, started saving her school papers in her freshman year.

She said, "I plan to have them bound after my senior year."

Girls, Here Are Plenty of Ideas For Christmas Presents

Who's well-nigh breathless with excitement? We'd like to know who isn't! And its small wonder.. at long last here's Christmas that means to be really gay. No.. all isn't right with the world but isn't it time we took a breather? The boys are home.. dates are really dates again.. and wonders of wonders! there's a gen-u-wine stagline queued-up to admire your your prettiest pirouettes!

Gals in the know look to their sewing machines to take them holidating, via the little dream-scheme labeled McCall Printed Pattern 6317. Cast an eye on that scooped-out neckline, that bodice shirred to whittle your waist to an irreducible minimum, that skirt to ripple round you while you dance.

It's all made for soft lights and sweet music, if you whip it up in seel satin... we think white or ice blue would put you in the ranks of the cherubin. Add a ribbon around your neck, clasp on it grandma's most precious cameo brooch... and don't forget to groom yourself to outshine the satin... sleeked brushed hair, soft make-up and a pair of sparkling eyes.

What with all the gay doings, you'll need extra dress-up clothes.. and you have'em without straining your budget! A simple blouse pattern is extra-special if you run it up in brilliant plaid taffeta. The slim dark crepe skirt to wear with it is in your closet.

If yours is a nimble needle, use one of the new white-ground splashy floral prints, and sprinkle the motif if near the left shoulder liberally with sequins to add a glimmer of glamour.

Since we've brought the subject up.. how about that Christmas budget? Are you using ingenuity to make it stretch like a pre-war rubber band, making gifts yourself? It's not only fun to make your own,

Senior Girl Likes Basketball Best

"Hey, you birds" announces the fact that Rosalie Lenne is somewhere around.

Rosalie, called Rosy for short, is a senior with blondish curly hair.

Statistics show she is five feet five and one half inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

For food anything appeals to her so long as it is eatable.

Rosy's hobby is stamps and a certain blonde hunk of man.

For sports Rosy enjoys basketball, softball, and volleyball.

In her whole school life, the only well liked subject is gym.



but a gift means so much more if each stitch is by your ever and sincerely.

Wouldn't Mom think she had quite a daughter if you seemed up a bright apron for her in one of the new water-repellent fabrics? And how about a pair of bright plaid ballet slippers to stick in your best friend's stocking. Dig in your scrap bag to make piles of pot holders in doggie or Mexican peasant or apple shapes. you can do'em in nothing flat, and they'll receive a hearty welcome.

Lots of small fry on your list? Back to that scrap bag to make cuddly, winsome stuffed animals, or lovable Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls.

A merry, merry Christmas to you all... have lots of fun for yourself!

"Love Letters" Starts Saturday

"Love Letters straight from the heart." This introduces the new movie "Love Letters" starting Sunday at the Midland. It is a psychological study of a girl who has amnesia.

Jennifer Jones stars as the young girl. Her co-star is Joseph Cotton. Miss Jones' aunt, a paralytic, is the cause of the whole trouble. Mr. Cotton writes her love letters under the name of an other man. The young girl falls in love with the man she thinks wrote them. The suspense and excitement throughout the rest of the picture will have everyone on the edge of his seat.

This picture is one recommended mostly for older children and adults. They will enjoy it immensely. Don't fail to see "Love Letters."

The Awful Truth

The little skit the accordion band put on for the Talent Show was as much a surprise to the Booster Staff as it was to the audience.

Here is hoping there is more entertainment like that in the near future.

When PHS girls arrived at the Columbus GR conference they were required to register.

Eva Evans had registered and gone inside when her sister Neva arrived. The lady asked her name, she replied Evans. The lady looked up and said, "Honey, you only have to go through the line once." It took a few minutes to explain they were twins.

At that same conference Shirley Sherman carried a paper sack around all morning. At noon she noticed it was upside down and not only that but a LEMON MERINGUE PIE was in the sack.

Last Thursday the Journalism class had three visitors, a journalism student from Columbus, a friend, and Tem King who is home for the holidays.

Since last weeks paper came the staff has made progress with the silver polish and elbow grease. The trophies are looking fine and present plans call for them to be put back in their cases with that new look by Dec. 21.

YES INDEED EVERYONE CERTAINLY CAN TELL IT IS GETTING TO BE CHRISTMAS TIME AGAIN. SO MANY BUDDING ROMANCES HAVE CEASED TO BLOOM.

Why it is that "Butch" Hallman made this statement to his sister Mary? "I won't lend you my letter sweater again." Come on Butch give in will you!!!

Delmez Enjoys Kiwanis Meeting

Art Delmez was elected by the students of the senior class to be the Jr. Kiwanis member for the month of December. A different boy will be chosen each month.

Arthur attended his first meeting last Thursday and said he enjoyed the meeting very much and was looking forward to next Thursday.

Christmas

Elmer Mouse Takes Holiday Tour Of School

Greeting

Snow is falling, bells are jingling, and all the stockings have been hung by the fireplace. Christmas is here as last!

All the good little PHSers have retired for the night wondering what Santa will bring them, and hoping he won't get caught in the high school chimney.

Its not possible for all the boys to get Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth or Hedy Lamars; or the girls Van Johnsons, Cornel Wildes, or Gregory Pecks; but the school and faculty have been assured by "old St. Nick" that there will be presents for all.

In the wee hours of the morning when Santa was well under way on his trip back to the North Pole, ELMER, the school's pet mouse whom many students may have met decides to take a journey around the school and see what Santa has left in the stockings.

First he stops at the office to see if there's anything new there. Sure enough there in the middle of the floor wrapped in red and green paper, stands a shinning new

LIE-DETECTOR for the office staff. Elmer wondered why they needed this.

In the front hall he found three stockings, each with a present in it. One, a size fourteen, with HARVEY GRANDLE'S name on it contained and old sweater of Lana Turner's. Elmer found a toy doctor kit with ANTOINE ROITZ'S name on it in the second sock. Elmer hoped Antoine would use this when he became a horse-doctor. The third sock a size three and three-eighths had HARRIET HILBOLDT'S name on it. It had a large size bottle of peroxide in it!

On MISS FINTEL'S door, Elmer found an extra large size stocking full of assorted paper dolls. There was one for each member of Miss they would appreciate this since they all like to play with dolls.... Fintel's homeroom. Elmer knew

As he was skipping down the hall Elmer stumbled over some, big dark object. Upon closer inspection, he discovered it was a row-boat. On it was a note instructing JACK

DAUGHERTY to make good use of this when he joins the Navy.

When he got to the third floor, Elmer found Santa had left a book of answers to the geometry problems for JOHNNIE GRISHAM, and a wolf whistle for JIMMIE CLARK, who couldn't continue his favorite hobby, because he lost his regular whistle in a poker game.

Elmer found a Book of Knowledge sticking out a hole in the toe of a bright green sock. A note was to be used by the PHYSICS CLASS before and after every test. Hanging next to this green socking was a red one with BILL LAUGHLIN'S name on it. It was full of books of admits. There was also a stocking for "MART" MCAFEE. In it was an old toothbrush of Van Johnsons. "Mart" had always wanted one, because she thought his grin might be catching.

On the library door, Elmer found a stocking for MR. WOODS. In it was a big volume entitled "How to Decorate for Christmas and Other Holidays."

As he passed the printing room

door, Elmer saw a very far stocking hanging there. It was full of ink erasers, one for each member of the printing department. There was also a stocking for the journalism staff. In it was a book on the correct way to spell. Elmer knew these two objects could be put to very good use.

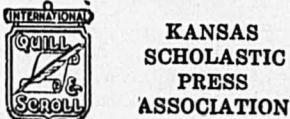
In the corner, Elmer found a sock with BOB SCOTTS name on it. The only thing in the stocking was a book named "How to Play the Trumpet, In Six Easy Lessons." After seeing this, Elmer knew that PHS's Christmas would be complete and every one would be satisfied and happy.

After his trip around the school, Elmer was a little tired, so he decided to retire to his bed in his favorite locker on the second floor. As he passed "ARKIES" door, Elmer saw another stocking, for the Dragon five. In it was a 50 to 0 victory over Columbus! Elmer knew this was the best gift of all, and now there would be "a merry Christmas for all and for all a good night."

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Educational Toy Should Aid Youth In Future Activities

In this modern twentieth century, children's toys are not just playthings but educational.

For little tots there are alphabet blocks. These blocks are especially nice for pre-age kindergarten boys and girls.

Also there are play telephones which will help them how to use a real telephone later on.

For children who want a medical profession, there are doctor and nurse kits filled with all the necessary equipment for any kind of illness or pain.

The would be chemist should have a chemistry set. These kits are filled with all necessary chemicals to perform simple experiments.

There are also many educational games of business such as CAMELOT and MONOPOLY. Spell-it is it is a game for boys and girls in the first or second grade. This game is to help them learn to spell simple words.

Other educational toys includes basket-weaving sets, millinery sets, cooking utensils, small broom and ironing boards, sewing kits, woodburning sets, and tool chests.

Little girls with their own small brooms will want to help mother with the sweeping. This teaches her how to sweep when she is older.

The boys with their tool chests will at first assemble small things but when they are older they might even make things such as chairs, table, and fir things around their house.

Ewin A. Rowland Tell How Hobby May Become Business

"A picture of Lily Pons was my inspiration for a hobby of collecting autographs of famous people," stated Edwin A. Rowlands at the conclusion of his lecture in assembly Monday.

"I have 3,060 autographs ranging from such celebrities as General George Marshall to Walt Disney. Out of all of these autographs only one of them does not have a hobby."

"A hobby may be a business as well as a hobby," said Mr. Rowland "I lecture on my hobby for a vocation while others exhibit theirs. One hobbist teaches rooster to roller skate in 17 days. They skate around in a circle in soldier formation. That is one of the funniest experiences I have ever had. People came to watch them and at 25 cents a person he makes quite a sum."

There are three requisites that a good hobbist must have; courage, patience, and salesmanship." Out of

Students Should Call At Office For Lost Articles
Gloves, comb, scarf, bilfolds, coat, fountain pen, nd many other articles fill four drawers in the office.

Something needs to be done with all of these lost articles. Students should call at the office and ask to see if any of these unclaimed possessions are theirs.

Lonesome Sophie Desires Companion

This letter was received in answer to "Just Plain Lonesome". This letter probably will be answered in the next Booster.

Dearest Lonesome,

I'm a sophie now, but I think I can fit your requirements. I'm good at keeping people company evenings, I've been told.

First, let's get acquainted. I'm 5'9" (pretty tall, isn't it?) wear a perfect 18.

I'm fifteen years old, and my birthday's January 8, 1930. I have light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion.

I love to buy hats but only wear them on dates and to church.

I'm a United Presbyterian and will argue for hours over points of that church people misunderstand. I like to spend evenings listening to music in the dark or by candle light.

I sing, play a little piano, play an instrument with strings. I won't tell you what because I'm the only sophomore who does and you would know who I am.

I don't go steady with any one now. Mine went to the Navy.

Here now I've been talking to much about myself. Tell me about you. I think it would be interesting don't you?

Lonesome

Why Not Radio Head Sets?



WHY DON'T THEY HAVE THESE THINGS IN PHS?

An escalator so rheumatic seniors won't have to walk all the way from first to third floor.

And this little device is just what Mr. Lundquist's classes need, a two-color, round typewriter eraser-one section to be used on carbon copies, the other on the original copy. This would avoid much smudging of carbon copies.

Then why not a little carpenter work. For instance build footrests

under all the auditorium seats, so tried PHS students can stretch in comfort while enjoying an assembly. Or better yet in case it should be one of those boring assemblies which PHS never has, why not have individual radio head sets, so one can tune in on his favorite dance band.

Another improvements which could really be made and appreciated is to provide a fountain with cold water instead of the usual warm water during warm and hot weather.

Printing Classes Make Christmas Presents

Mr. White's printing classes have been mixing fun with their work. Some of the students have been printing personal stationery as Christmas Gifts.

Others have brought Christmas cards and are printing names on them for their parents.

The printing department has also been making Christmas cards for teachers.

Morey Has Boy Hypnotist in Room

"Jim" Morey has a boy in his home room who can hypnotize a chicken, another who can imitate a chicken.

Boy No. 2 is afraid to imitate a chicken for fear he will be hypnotized.

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She: Do you need it??
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- Mary Grey Hosiery
- Smart Sweaters

MEEHAN'S

Third Door North Cozy Theatre

Hoffman's Cagers Tangle With Muskogee Five Next Thursday

Pittsburg's Purple Dragons will tangle with Muskogee High here Thursday night. While little is known of the boys from Muskogee it is realized they should be a powerful team since Muskogee is a city of 32,000.

Bailey Ricketts, former coach at Parsons High, is coaching at Muskogee for his first year. Ricketts was one of the leading coaches in the S. E. K. league and produces a tough team anytime.

Hoffman's boys should be ready for this game after a nine day lay off. Starting lineup are not available.

Girls Physical Ed Classes Play Off Tournament

Volley Ball games were played off during the noon hours from 12:20 to 12:45 every-day last week. Exciting games, were watched by girls and a few boys in the balcony, between the six best players of each hour from all of the girls Physical Education classes.

The sophomore third hour class came to the semi-finals with the second hour and played a good game with scores of 11 — 15 and 8 — 15.

The winning team consisted of Shirley Ball, captain, Joan Davis, Betsy Caput, Ladene Meier, Pat Siegfried and Bonnie Scullen. Substitutes were Katie Benefield and Helen Curteman.

"The interest and good playing shown by all the girls is an example of what can be done when everyone demonstrates team work, fair play and sportsmanship," commented Miss Messenger while discussing the volley ball game.

Basketball Terms Need Explanation

This is the first of a series of short articles telling basketball terminology with a few interpretations of the rules.

1. USES OF PROFANE LANGUAGE

Any boy using profane or obscene language while upon the playing floor may have a technical foul ruled against him and he may be ordered from the court if the official sees fit.

2. TALKING BACK TO OFFICIALS

This is a technical foul and one for which a boy may be removed from the game. Only the captain may talk to officials, and he must talk in a respectful manner.

3. COACHES MANNERS.

Coaches may not talk to officials in any tone except a respectful one and must not argue with the officials. They must not coach from the sidelines and should show good conduct and sportsmanship through the games.

4. ATTITUDE OF CROUD.

If the attitude of the croud is disrespectful, a technical foul may be called upon them. This means booing, attitude toward officials.

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Few Sports For Girls In Past Days

"Basketball, Tennis and Swimming were the only sports offered to girls when I went to high school" stated Miss Lanyon, gym teacher of RJHS.

"Basketball was the most important game. We played teams from other towns" said Miss Lanyon.

"Although we didn't win any medals, we had a lot of fun," smiled Miss Lanyon.

In This Corner

The Dragons enjoyed the K. U. game until the half rolled around and the announcer made this short speech. "The Lawrence Lions defeated the Pittsburg Dragons 48 to 18 in a basketball game here this afternoon." You should have seen those Dragons scot down in their seats.

Trouble seemed to follow the PHS boys on their trip to Lawrence last Friday. First of all the starter on the bus broke, next they had trouble with the motor, then they lost the game to Lawrence, and when they got ready to drive uptown they had a flat tire on their bus.

Orchids to those people who are following the Dragons and giving the boys as much help as they can.

Onions to those who booed the officials last Tuesday night.

In a tight spot at the K. U. game, "Phog" Allen, K. U. coach sent in a group of substitutes. The first thing this group of subs did was to grab the ball and start for the other basket where they made a set up. Since they crossed the halfway line it was called back-court. This incident just goes to prove that even the fellows in big time basketball make mistakes.

So far this year the champion free thrower on the basketball squad is "Butch" Hallman.

Among former PHS students seen on the K. U. campus were Molly Marge Wilson, Jim Flottman, Bill and Mary Carolyn Daugherty.

Some of the Dragons along with Mr. Green and Mr. Hoffman were lucky enough to talk with Tony Getto, former K. U. line coach who left K.U. four years ago to coach professional football at Brooklyn.

Mr. Getto coached with Jock Sutherland on the club owned by Sonja Henie and Dan Topping.

Fred Plagens, guard the 1945 football squad, went through the season without an injury only to break his leg tumbling. Tough luck Fred, here's hoping it heals quickly.

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Harlan Price Likes Hunting and Fishing

Harlan Price, trim, neat, masculine looking gentleman, who teaches woodworking and mechanical drawing here at PHS was, "just an average boy in schools as for athletics are concerned."

Minden Mines, Mo. never had a football team at the time Mr. Price attended school there. They did have a basketball team though and Mr. Price played three years on it as a forward.

Wrestling was Mr. Price's specialty at K.S.T.C. He was on the intercollegiate wrestling team that wrestled before a basketball game or at the halftime. When the basketball team went to play another college team, the wrestlers went along for a match with boys from that college.

Mr. Price likes to hunt, fish, and has his own riding horse which he is very proud of.

"I think sports is one of the best things we can have," stated Mr. Price. "It teaches you something you can't get in the classroom."

Mr. Price also believes there should be some activity worked out so more boys could participate in some sport.

After concluding the interview, Mr. Price started looking through a magazine of "things I'd like to have and can't get."

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Pittsburg Dragons Lose By Small Margin To Joplin Eagles

Pittsburg's Purple Dragons lost a hard fought game to the Joplin Eagles last Tuesday night on the home court.

Trailing 9 to 16 at the half the Dragons played a scorching third quarter to break the Joplin lead from 7 points to 3. Scores in the last quarter turned out even with 6 points being scored by each team, leaving the score 28 to 25 in favor of Joplin.

Scoring honors went to Daugherty of Joplin who scored 8 points. Second place went to Thomas of Pittsburg who had 7 points-to his credit.

Two Former Ball Players See Games

Homer Cole and Clair Gilen, former Dragon basketball players, almost twisted their necks off at the Joplin game as they watched the progress of that ill fated affair.

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